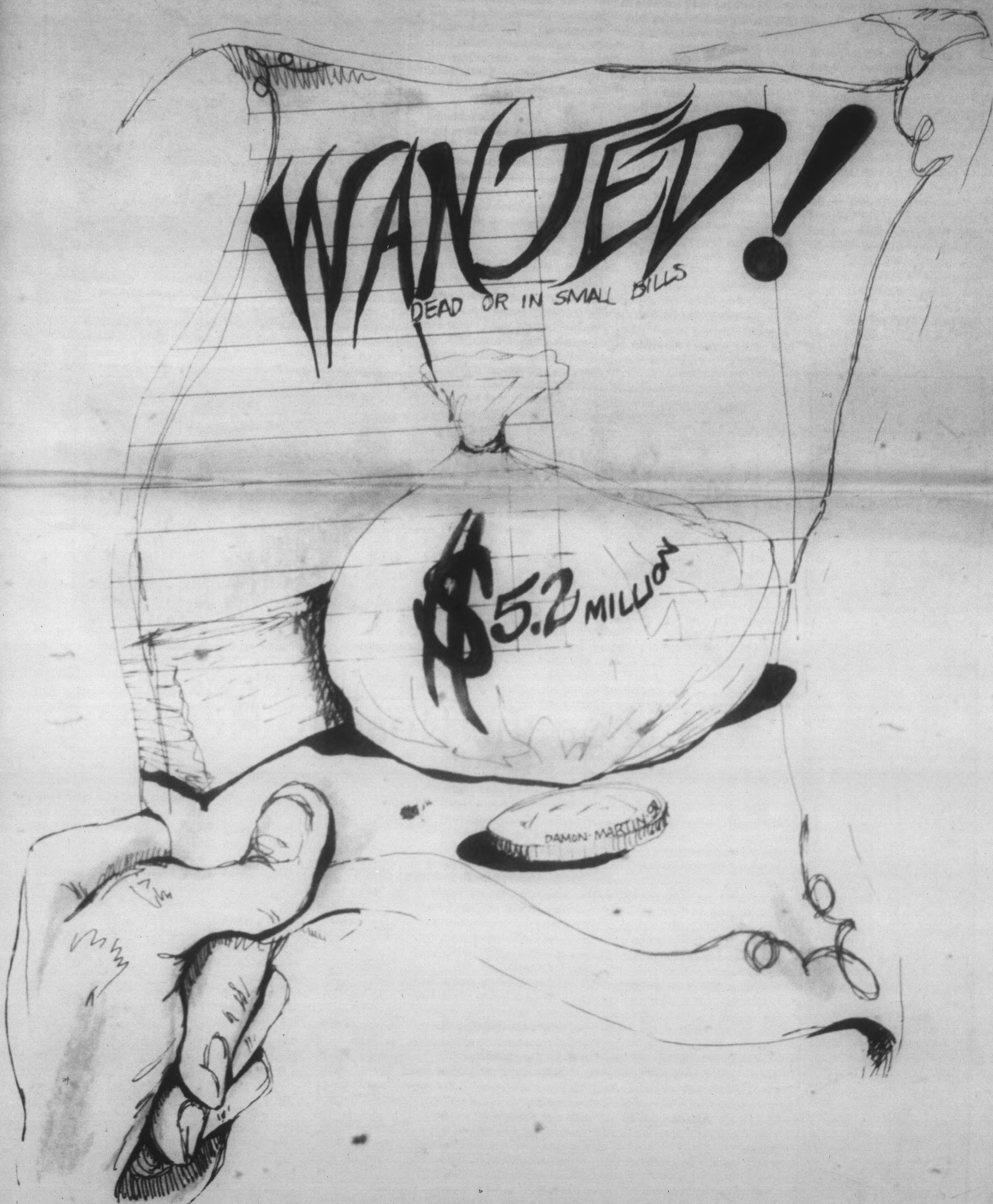




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News

Dorm Decorating: Students Reach for the Gold

by Laurie Rein

Despite many Homecoming events being cancelled, the week-end celebration still held up part of its traditional activities. Dorm decorating was held for the 14th straight year, with this year's theme being the Olympics.

Decorating started at 8pm on Saturday and had to be completed by 10am Sunday morning. Many of the dorms worked straight through the night to complete their project. "The judges liked the student involvement and the quality of workmanship best overall," said RHA President Rob Norbeck.

Seeley Hall focused on the Greek's initiating the Olympic idea. Their presentation included a speech done in Greek, while the participants dressed in the traditional toga. "It was fun to dress up and participate in this year's dorm decorating contest," said Seeley Hall Director Bill Martino.

Barnum had a little of everything. They covered the walls with cheering fans and flags repre-

sented the different countries. The highlight of their decorating was "Rafael the Skier". Rafael was presented on a slope covered with snow. Cara Shea, Barnum's Treasurer said, "We had a great time decorating, but it was a big let down when we only placed third. Everyone put a lot of time into the night and we're happy to have participated."

Cooper Hall featured a flaming torch as you entered a lobby full of dorm decoratees. Dorm President Dave Friedman, presented all aspects of the Olympics, highlighting a swimming competition with Cooper residents showing off their form. "We had help from a lot of people who just showed up unexpectedly. We were happy with the involvement. We had a lot of fun. I was glad to see us place in the top two," said Friedman.

Decorating winner, Chaffee, decorated the lobby with a Greek coliseum as you entered, with the symbolic Olympic rings. They had an ice skater in the center of the lobby. President Lisa

Wojciechowicz plans to spend the winnings on appliances needed for the dorm. "It was nice to see so many people help out, that really showed the true Chaffee spirit," she said.

The order of winners went as follows: Chaffee, Cooper, and Barnum and Seeley tied for third. Prize money was provided from Dean Bauman. Chaffee received \$300, Cooper got \$200, while Barnum and Seeley received \$100 apiece.

The judges who included Parent's Association President Bob Cross and former Parent's Association President Diane Ross, were judging many different aspects of the competition. They were looking for student involvement, magnitude of display, decorations to fit the theme, presentation and entertainment.

"I just want to say thank you to everyone that participated in the event and a great job was done by all the dorms, except Schine," said Norbeck. "This year's theme was hard but everyone had high levels of cleverness and creativity in approaching the theme."



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Above: Chaffee residents show their spirit of the games. Below: Cooper residents battle for the gold in the Freestyle swimming event.

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Dorm decorating winner, Chaffee, captures the gold with its international group of spectators.

UB is on the Road to Recovery

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Have you checked the various newspapers and looked around campus lately? Have you also seen the recent news articles written about UB and the news reporters on campus trying to dish up the latest dirt? Are you just a little bit tired of hearing rumor after rumor about what will happen to the university and what will happen to you if you decide to remain here?

According to the Bridgeport Post, Robert Cross, President of UB's Parent Association, believes there are still other options open to UB.

Is Robert Cross the only one that believes there is still hope for UB? I am sure there are concerned students and staff who have ideas on how the university can be relieved from this huge financial burden.

UB has been in trouble for too

long. When a family is in trouble, all the members pull together to support one another. Now is the time for our family to come together, realize our problem and put an end to it.

The media has been having a field day with the present hysteria on campus. Everyone has been pointing fingers at your school, the school you have chosen to receive one of the things that will prove to be most important in your life - your degree.

Let us divert the media from the negative issues at UB and direct them towards the positive, goal-oriented events that led you and many other students to choose UB as a place of study.

What about the student that once desired to enter UB as a person seeking an education from a highly recommended university? Can we not come together, as a university, to show these students that although UB is faced with

difficult decisions, it is still that powerful university that will continue to make only prosperous things happen in the future?

Now is the time for everyone, students, staff and administration to come together and say hey, what can we do to improve the situation of the university?

Can all the effort that everyone has put forth to make this school a success be put to waste? Look at this situation as you would a test. Dedicate the same amount of hours studying and brainstorming for fund-raisers to help UB, as you would for a test. Get together with your friends and other concerned students. Brainstorm for ideas. Research different means of obtaining funds for UB and study ways of making the ideas of yours and others prove profitable.

Let us show that our school is still the beacon of hope for a town that is bankrupt of freedom, prosperity and justice.

Since the university is presently experiencing difficulty in finding a solution to its problem, your ideas would be greatly appreciated. If you have any suggestions on how to improve the present situation of the university, please send them to *The Scribe* and we will publish them in the newspaper.

"The Cover Girls" Promote UB Spirit



Date: October 31, 1991

Time: 10:00 pm

Place: Marina Dining Hall

Function: Halloween Barn Bash

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News



Greenwood addresses the media.

The Time Has Come to Save Our School

by Jodie Kail

With a deficit of \$5.25 million, the University of Bridgeport is in need of some solutions. The task force is a big step toward finding these solutions. There have been plenty of suggestions that are now being talked about but someone, somewhere, had to stop talking and start doing.

The mission of the "Task Force for Tomorrow" is: We are the community that is the University of Bridgeport - a community of students, faculty, parents, alumni, staff and administrators — and a community of local, national and international friends. Our mission is to preserve the University of Bridgeport today and insure its tomorrow. We believe that only through a united effort and unequivocal personal commitment can enough energy be generated to raise \$5.25 million which will allow the university to continue its financial recovery, restore confidence among all its constituents and actively pursues options to ensure its long-term viability. We are dedicated to sustaining the integrity, quality and academic excellence of the University of Bridgeport.

In carrying out this mission, there are many key elements that could possibly be looked upon as obstacles. Some examples are:

1. There has been a consistent lack of communication between the administration and the students.

*While this may be true, at some point the two are going to have to pull together; we have now reached that point.

2. Students have lost faith in the university and the administration, and they need some assurance.

*The rally should be evidence of that; it was proof that something is being done and that money is coming in.

3. The negative perception has already been established in the minds of the students and other members of the university community.

*The way America works is that negativity sells. There are not many people who would be interested in reading or hearing about how wonderful everything is. This could be turned into a positive aspect. The University of Bridgeport has received so much bad publicity that if everyone worked at turning it around, the media would be forced to follow up and report about all the good that is

coming of it.

Letters are being sent, phone calls are being made, and people are talking. In return, each day contributions are given, donations are being sent, and people are pledging. It is a start, and the thermometer by the Student Center is rising, but they need more help. This force is being faced with a very difficult task, but as they are proving, it can be done.

This is the "Task Force for Tomorrow," this is to Save Our School, this might very well be the last chance for the survival of the University of Bridgeport. Are you doing your share? Have you volunteered your time? Are you willing to help your college?

There have been many complaints in the past few weeks about the university. Now is the perfect opportunity for students to make the changes for a better UB, to make it what they want it to be, and to eventually be proud of having attended.

For any questions, comments, suggestions, or information, please contact the Task Force at X4484. Become involved, be a part of turning around UB and help Save Our School!

by Rae-Shan Barclift

The turnout for the Task Force Rally, Oct. 29, was a replica of a reunion that was long overdue. The sounds of familiar songs, the smell of hot chocolate in the air and the curiosity that overwhelmed everyone, attracted many people to the huge gathering in front of the John J. Cox Student Center.

The rally began with chants from the cheerleaders and friendly waves from the Purple Knight and UB's mascot, The Schmoo. The marching band then followed playing just a few selections to greet their awaited audience.

Among the crowd were parents, staff, administration, students, neighbors and friends, eagerly awaiting to hear what had to be said by the Board of Trustees and to give their own opinions on the Task Force and the rally.

"The Task Force is a great idea and has calmed down a lot of fears. The University is not going anywhere for a long, long time," said

UB: Through the Eyes of the President

by Joe Rand

"Steps will be taken in order for UB to stay open." This message was relayed by President Greenwood herself in an interview on Friday November 1st. "Students need to concentrate on their studies more now that mid-terms are beginning and less on issues that are irrelevant to their education," she added.

The university is facing major challenges in their academic and financial fields. We are being attacked by the local city newspaper and by our own Law School. The Bridgeport Post, for example, has done its adequate share of damage towards the University this entire year. It uses its right to freedom of the press at our expense. "News-papers know what sells and what doesn't, therefore they know what to market when it comes to putting out a paper," adds Greenwood. "Would the Bridgeport Post, throughout this entire PWPA ordeal, react differently towards the school if the students and administration weren't so emotional?" she questions. This is something to ponder.

Recently, the Law School at the University of Bridgeport asked the president for a resignation or they threatened to separate from the University. Dean Benbow, the present Law School Dean, publicly came out and said that several options have been presented to him on relocating the Law School. The President reacted calmly towards the resignation request by saying "It is not surprising in these tough times for many people to pull together and find a scapegoat to the problems that face them. Instead UB has had problems with money dating back as far as 1969." "In 1986 the deficit reached as

much as 2.9 million dollars—this was before my arrival," added Greenwood. "The Law School needs to begin to benefit the school in a better way rather than hurt the school as they have already done."

A recent comment was given to the Post by an anonymous Board member which came across as very negative. The member told the Post that UB would not be open in January if the financial expectations of 5.2 million dollars were not raised. After questioning Greenwood on this she said "The university needs to begin to confront outside sources on the issue of money. We, through this new Task Force, hope to raise the money that will make UB an institution of competitive academic standing; therefore, by a member saying a comment as such, he is trying to bring out the importance of their contributions to prospective donors. The Board is here to help the University in all possible ways not to close it down."

Confronted on the issue of Housatonic and their relocation to the University campus, Greenwood said, "It was not UB who denied the move, instead, it was Vincent Darnowski, President of Housatonic. The plan was to give him Rennell Hall and Breul Hall as academic buildings with the freedom to use our facilities at will. Unfortunately, Darnowski became so caught up in how long the move over to UB would take, he decided to stay where he is paying \$800,000 a year in lease space, versus the one time cost of one million dollars to relocate to UB." This plan is on hold until the State decides what they are going to do with UB's property. The options are for the State to buy UB's property and lease it back to

us at a cheap rate, move Housatonic to the campus, and as Greenwood hopes, making some type of merge with UConn-Stamford and UB-Stamford.

One of the last issues that was discussed was the issue of the PWPA offer and her feelings on it now that it is behind us. "One of the best things about attending a University is that you pride yourself on the basis of academic freedom and diversity. We are brought together on a campus with the hope of educating ourselves of the many types of people that are around us," said Greenwood. "When the Professor from Harvard confronted me with the plan I was interested because of the many powerful people that were involved with the organization. Unfortunately, when the press found out that they were affiliated with the Moonies, the whole issue was blown up," she added. She further went on to say that she was upset about how the University community handled the entire matter in such a discriminatory manner. She compared it to Leonard Jeffries of CUNY who is accused of being a racist. "We were discriminating against Koreans and their many ways of living."

When asked what she expects the student body and the administration to do, Greenwood said, "Internal negativity hurts a school more strongly than anything else can; therefore, it is important that everyone join the Task Force, help recruit students, hang in there when it comes to the repairs and other material things, and just be optimistic. The university is on the road to recovery and it must all start with us, the people who are here now, otherwise there is no hope."

The UB Community Bans Together

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Chaffee resident Thom Slowe.

Allen Longendyke also agreed that the rally was a great idea and said that the University has made significant progress.

Included on the panel were speakers Mary Moran, the Mayor of Bridgeport and Ernest Trebbs, Ambassador of Good Will and also a UB Trustee. Trebbs greeted the crowd stating, "The Moonies are gone." This statement brought a sigh of relief over the audience and received numerous cheers and applause.

Moran said that she supported the Task Force first as a parent, and second as the Mayor of the City of Bridgeport. "I am proud to stand before you," said Moran. "There is no way we can't accomplish our goal, if we are committed to it." Moran went on to say that she would dedicate herself to enlighten and educate, as well as rally the community of Bridgeport. She also stated that UB was a family, for us to join hands and

work together while officially starting October 30th, as UB Day.

Among the other attractions at the rally were the purple and white booths. One booth handed out registration forms to sign up for a walk-a-thon, sponsored by the Task Force for Tomorrow. This 15 mile walk-a-thon will begin in front of the Student Center on Nov. 9th, at 10 a.m.

This campaign for the future, encourages students to find sponsors to pledge money on their behalf.

A representative from Housatonic Community College was in the next booth. When asked why H.C.C. wants to unite with UB, Ruth DeNomme, a representative from Housatonic stated, "The State is in a poor financial condition. Uniting with UB would help Housatonic with library equipment and money. This would be an advantage to the University of Bridgeport because new periodicals and books would be shared

by both universities and the cost would be split in half."

Pat Kiely, a parent and also an employee at UB, voiced her opinion on the Task Force for Tomorrow. "I believe in it and I think we are going to make it. If UB closes, it will be a huge financial burden on the city of Bridgeport." Kiely said the Task Force will help save her job and the school as that her two sons can finish their education at UB.

Secretaries from Mandeville and Bryant Halls said the students were doing a great job and that it was nice to see a unified spirit.

Justin Chumak, ROTC member and a local commuter, thought that it was a good idea that students were involved in the Task Force and that it was good to see the students coming together outside of the dorms.

The last response of the day was from Greenwood who said, "It's a grassroots approach to help give UB a solid foundation."

Parents Get A Taste of UB Theatre

by Michal Harel

The Parent's Weekend was celebrated on October 26-27, and was characterized by a low attendance rate and cancellation of events, due to lack of response from Alumni and parents.

One of the events that did take place was the Cabaret Brunch on Sunday morning. The occasion enabled both students and parents to interact in a more leisurely atmosphere and socialize while satisfying their appetite with a typical American brunch.

It also gave them the opportunity to watch the Theater Department in action. Laura Von Stein, Lynda Demings, James Knapp, Kenny Pasacreta, Tracy Pastreich, Matt Jones, James DeCray (sound man) and Janice Ruddy, who also directed and produced the show,

presented a cabaret performance which was meant not only to entertain but also to show "the spirit, enthusiasm and skills of the students at U.B." As described by Robert Cross, the president of the Parent's Association, "it gives us an example of what those students are trying to shape into," said Cross.

The show named "Guys and Dolls" presented a humorous point of view about the battle between the sexes. The desperate lovers, the guys who want it but can not get it, and the women who do not understand their men, were all accepted with love and applause by the audience. The spontaneous and casual nature of the show allowed the few slip-ups to be taken with much laughter and amusement.

During the occasion, Mr. Cross

announced the winners of the annual dorm decorating contest; the theme was "The Olympics". Dorms were judged for originality, involvement of students and relevancy to the chosen theme. The first prize, three hundred dollars was given to Chaffee. In second place was Cooper, who received two hundred dollars. Seeley and Barnum shared the third place with one hundred dollars each. The money was donated by the Parent's Association.

"I think this weekend gave us, the parents and families, a wonderful chance to get to know more about the campus and the student's lives," said one of the parents. "It enhances the linkage between the parents and the school."

The general feeling was that this tradition should continue, hopefully raising the participation of the parents in the future.



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Greenwood Addresses Parents About Difficulties

by Michal Harel

The Parent's Association, conducted a general meeting during the parent's weekend on October 27. The meeting gave concerned parents an opportunity to have a dialogue with President Greenwood, Wallace Southerland, the Ombudsman to the students, and Robert Cross, the President of the Parent's Association.

President Greenwood focused on the financial status of the university, the PWPA's proposal and the future plans of the university.

Greenwood viewed the passing year as one of great financial challenges. The estimated number of freshmen registering was achieved and the enrollment of the International Students is at a peak. However, since 93% of the students are on financial aid, most on

the deferred payment plan, many do not pay their bills, and part time enrollment dropped off, the university did not succeed in solving the cash-flow problems.

This issue was nationally referred to as a result of the PWPA's proposal, and for the first time, the State has agreed to recognize the University's importance to the community and aid the University with funds. According to Greenwood, several suggestions for the course of action have been brought up and in the next few weeks, there will be further discussions with State officials.

Greenwood also pointed out that the University regained accreditation in Mechanical Engineering and was approved for accreditation in Computer Engineering.

The parents were also informed

about the new promotional film of U.B. (produced by the Cinema department) and the opening of the Police Academy. According to Greenwood, the crime rate in the University is eight crimes per one thousand students, while the national rate is twenty six per one thousand students.

Although the parents were pleased with the rejection of the PWPA proposal and the steps that are being taken towards returning the university to a more stable condition, there was some criticism for the lack of communication between the administration and the parents. Family members said they learned about the situation from the press, which was not particularly favorable, and the feeling of helplessness was intensified when students talked about transferring to other schools. The

need for accurate information was not met.

Other parents complained that the school does not respond publicly and nationally to the rumors and accusations made by the press. "You should have put positive ads in the papers, and learn how to use the media to your own advantage. The rumors should have been stopped," said one parent. The importance of such publicity was underlined because of the general concern to future enrollment in UB.

The Director of the Parent's Association, Karen Friedberg commented that since school administration thought it would be best to quiet down the story, there was no desire to make it even more public than it was by referring to the issue on the press. "Since we were convinced that everything

was under control, we did not find it necessary to communicate more frequently. We were calmer than we should have been. We were wrong."

Another problem that was brought up was the quality and the quantity of the social affairs on campus. One parent said that judging from Rae-Shan Barkliff's commentary in *The Scribe*, it is a problem that should be solved.

Dean Bauman said that since there is less money, many programs have been cut. "Our first priority is to give students a good, solid education... It is not easy to make students understand that. In the past, student organizations... just got the money they needed. Now we encourage students to work together, develop an estimated budget and try to economize."

Putting an End To the Suitcase Campus

by Rae-Shan Barkliff

Has the catastrophe really ended? The university rejected the proposal made by the PWPA, (Professors of World Peace Academy) and is still searching for financial assistance to keep UB open next September.

Now that the questions regarding the Moonie situation have been put aside, a new question has generated amongst the administration and the students: what can we do to improve campus life and to generate money for the university?

When asked what kinds of activities students would like to see on campus, the responses included many different ideas and exciting events. Students enjoy campus parties, but would like parties with music and other means of entertainment to accommodate the entire student body. Each dorm should sponsor a party one week-

end out of the month, each portraying a different theme.

Dating games, pool parties and fashion shows were among other ideas offered. Fashion shows would keep students up to date on the latest fashions and the dating games would serve as a means to better communication between students. Students would become more familiar with one another. They would not only smile and say hello, but develop long lasting friendships as well.

Other suggestions were talent shows and dorm sports. Each dorm could play against one another in a particular sport for trophies or awards. For example, Cooper would play Barnum in basketball and the winner would go on to challenge the next dorm.

Students also said they would like to see plays they can relate to, sundae eating contests and semi-formals at a price that everyone can afford.

Participation and enjoyment of these activities requires no specific age or major. These events will provide some source of income for the university and may persuade students to spend their weekends at UB, instead of going home.

Walk-A-Thon

Saturday, November 9, 1991
10:00 A.M.

Pick up pledge sheets from Rob Norbeck at x2645
Starts at the Student Center
Just 15 miles!

Walk for the Future of UB

Place walking feet

STUDENT OWNED AND STUDENT RUN
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World Events

The Middle East Peace Conference:

Old Rivals Come Together?

by Michal Harel

If you stop and think about it for a minute, you discover that the world you live in today has almost nothing to do with the one you were born into. When it comes to world peace and relations between countries, the 90's will probably be considered, in the eyes of future historians, as times of changing the unchangeable, and ruining the indestructible. The rising of the iron curtain unveiled an eastern block that was craving for democracy, freedom and better quality of life. The failure of the counter revolution in the U.S.S.R. proved that once those values are achieved, it is almost impossible to re-confiscate them.

Throughout the world, people take control over governments and politicians, borders are opened up, diplomatic relations are formed, and "peace" is not just a dream anymore. It becomes a reality with every agreement to cut arms, with every cultural exchange and

with every direct telephone line to places that were once considered to be unreachable.

The irony of all of this is the fact that it took so much blood and pain to reach the conclusion that blood and pain are not a necessity when solving conflicts; that peace is better than war, and that there are only a few things worth dying for.

As our world becomes more united and homogeneous, one of the last major frontiers that needs to be taken over is the Middle East. On October 30th, in Madrid, the Middle East Peace Conference was the first step towards fulfilling this mission. Jordan, Syria, Israel, Egypt, Lebanon and the Palestinians were invited to communicate collectively for the first time in eighteen years, to try and reach some sort of understanding that will enable them to resolve the long lasting struggle for existence and self expression.

It is not going to be easy. Just a few days before the event, it was

not even sure that all the guests would arrive to the party. We have seen that even though the representatives are talking, they do not speak the same language, the kind of language no interpreters can translate. All of the representatives claim they want peace, but no one is willing to make the necessary concessions needed for such statements to come true.

The conflict goes much fur-

Peace is not just a dream anymore.

ther, beyond the Palestinian's rights for self determination against Israel's right for peaceful existence. The rivalry lies also between Jordan and Egypt, Syria and Jordan, Syria and the Palestinians, Palestinians and Jordan, and so on.

Each part of this puzzle has many hands in the jar, and no desire to stop eating. This sounds almost like your regular soap-opera,

but it is much more complicated:

If Mr. Baker believes that just by sitting all of them together he can make them listen to one another, and win a Nobel prize, he will be disappointed. The leaders he deals with, have a completely different way of thinking. It is called "long memory and patience." In the Middle East, self respect, control, tradition and conviction, are much more than just words. They are sacred values that can prevent any change in the status quo.

Such a leader will never let his "weaknesses" be shown in public from fear it may cost him his position. After generations of nurturing the hatred of the "enemy," whether Jewish or Arab, it is extremely hard to say to the people - "We are wrong. What we have told you all along serviced our purpose of gaining power, but it is actually a lie. Please change your attitude and start treating Jews/Arabs as your allies." The hatred is much deeper. It begins from kin-

dergarten with songs and stories about "our brave soldiers who fought against the wicked enemy." It goes through school, in the textbooks, and continues in the streets and the cities.

A pen and a paper are not enough in order to bring peace. Signing a contract between leaders of countries guarantees nothing. For the "real thing" must come from the people themselves. They are the ones who carry the burden, and they are the ones who should decide when to take it off. Only then, will there be a chance for the true acceptance we look forward to, to come out and take the place of the hostility and the resentment.

October 30, was only a beginning date. It was the top of the first hill, after which there are many more to come. No one can predict when and where this road will end, but as long as we keep on marching, we can hope to get to our destination. Right now, that is all we can do.



UB Welcomes AAF

by Laurie Rein

The University of Bridgeport's chapter of the AAF has recently been formed. The American Advertising Federation chapter was approved in the beginning of October. Last year's chapter placed first in the Northeast.

The AAF college chapter program is the only national affiliation offered exclusively to Advertising students. Currently, 160 plus colleges and universities are members of the AAF.

Under the advisement of AJ Adolphi, UB chose their Board of Directors. Maryellen Bonwill was named President, Patrick Spillman is first Vice President, Rachel Harris is second Vice President, while Kristen Hagan is recording Secretary and Tony Losito will act as Corresponding Secretary/Treasurer.

UB's AAF chapter will be focusing on fundraising in the next couple of weeks. They are looking to raise money to conduct research for a case study that will be done on VISA. The research on VISA is being done for the Ad Campaigns class next semester.

Funds will also be used for travel expenses for Regional and National Student Advertising Competitions, in which the Student Advertising Agency will compete to win the VISA ad account.

"Right now we have several fundraising ideas," said Bonwill. "We have plans for t-shirt sales and a booster club for parents and faculty." Bonwill added, "We're also looking into sponsorship from advertising alumni."

Sports Page Cafe

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SUNDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!!!
 \$1.50 Buds-\$4.00 Pitchers-\$0.01 Dogs
 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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THE MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL BASH
 Free Halftime Buffet
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TUESDAYS
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D.J. & DANCIN'
UBS Night

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333-2566

Trivia Answers

1. New England Collegiate Conference
2. Northern Alabama
3. Sue Schorpp
4. Keith Roseberry
5. three
6. two
7. Glen Collelo
8. 9-4 (baseball won)
9. 43 feet
10. five

People

The "Task Force for Tomorrow"



UB Design students hang up their sign.



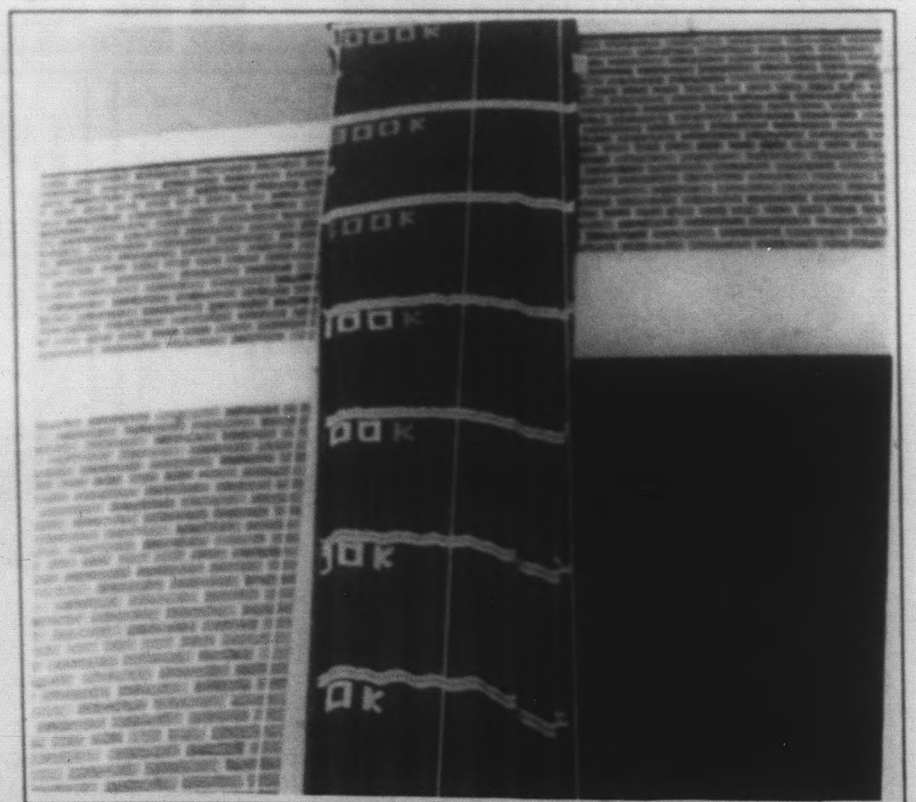
The Rally starts here!



Warren Sarassin, the "Task Force for Tomorrow" spokesman, opens the rally.



UB's unofficial mascot, the Schmoor, shows his support..



UB's thermometer, how much have we raised?

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Opinion/Editorial

Commentary *by Michael Hovel*

In the last couple of weeks, I have found in my mailbox more than a few letters in a form of memos, that were sent to all of the students of the University by President Greenwood. For the majority of you who do not read those memos, let me just explain that this is President Greenwood's method of trying to clarify the problems of the University and the unique situation that we are in at the moment. She also uses the memos to answer questions she *thinks* the students have, and basically, to form some kind of communication between herself and the rest of the campus.

From those memos, I have learned that although the situation is not very rosy, we should not worry our little heads because everything will work out for the best, we shall overcome the difficulties, and no matter what happens, tomorrow is a new day ("the sun will come out tomorrow...") Sounds nice and cozy so far.

Then I turned on the TV, listened to the radio, and read the newspapers, and the message that came across was completely different. The University was presented as a crumbling institution, with no future to look forward to.

Without getting into "who is right and who is wrong," it is obvious that somehow, somewhere, between the administration and the media, things did not go smoothly. Not surprisingly, President Greenwood and her staff had trouble communicating their ideas and their views to the press, following the same pattern of thinking as they use in student/administration communication.

Either that or they just do not care.

In this case, President Greenwood, let me spell it out for you. The name of the game is "Image." If you think it is not important enough to give it some of your time, you are dead wrong. In our society where the way you look is

the way you are, image can make or break you, and right now we look very bad.

In order to keep high enrollment and to stop present students from transferring, it is crucial for you to start playing the game right. The rules are very simple: Either you create your own image and have a chance at winning the game, or you sit still and let the press shape your reflection, which means losing big time.

UB has an office that is supposed to be responsible for connecting the University to the outside world, "Public Relations." How many of you know that there is a man that actually fills this position? How many of you know that his name is Walter Wager? How many press releases did this office issue in the last few weeks? How come we never heard of them?

President Greenwood, someone has to go out there, and fast, in order to present the truth about

UB. Someone has to straighten up the facts so that there will be some hope for this place. Running away from the cameras without truly answering any questions, as you did after the PWPA's presentation on October 19, is exactly what we don't need. You did not succeed in keeping the issue out of the reporters' reach, so there is no point in ignoring it.

It takes much more than just putting a man in an office and calling him "Director of Public Relations." The problem is deeper and begins with lack of communication within the University, between the administration and the students.

President Greenwood, if you want this place to be our home, if you think our opinions matter, don't just *inform* us. Get out of your office and come into the classrooms, into the dorms, and into the dining hall and listen to us, don't just talk to us. The things we have to say are worth hearing.

This place is as important to us as it is important to you.

The university's image is a pressing issue in every class. Advertising students could create ad campaigns for the school. Journalism students could write press releases. Mass Media students discuss image concepts and persuasive recruiting methods. All of them have wonderful ideas. Use them. Take advantage of the natural resources that grow under your feet. With the way things are progressing today, nothing could be worse.

Once you succeed in communicating with the students, and make them part of the effort to keep this University alive, you will find that it is much easier to play the game outside, in the open field. Not everyone is your enemy. The hardest thing is to know how not to be your own.

What Can Each of Us Do? Read On!

by Bruce Schwartz

U.B. is a survivor! A fighter that has refused to go down for the count. A proud old institute that would rather live with the pain of the bruises than say die.

Many people have said U.B. wouldn't, or rather couldn't survive with its wounds, but U.B. has chosen to endure all of this because it is, and has always been, a school whose actions set the example for the future leaders and graduates.

The dedicated students of this school have put their trust and faith in the University. Like their commitment to the school, the school has made the same commitment in return. Together they have bonded in a matrimony of sorts. And like all marriages, with its trials and tribulations, the University of Bridgeport has made the decision to work out their problems. They believe in what they have begun. They believe in the students and are aware of their students' belief in them. It is that love and security that are seeing this marriage through these hard times. They will survive not just because they need to survive, but because they want to survive.

The University of Bridgeport has a goal, and that goal is to continue being that proud institution that presents tomorrows' leaders to the world.

It won't be easy, this road to recovery, but nothing worthwhile is ever easy. What can the students and the administration, the two partners in this marriage do to help recover? First of all, they can work together. Divisiveness will only lead the University to ruin. Both

parties must be willing to shoulder their fair share of responsibility. Both parties must work diligently and sincerely to find a solution. Only together can everyone win. And it must be a win-win situation!

Everyone - students, faculty, administration, parents, staff, alumni and friends - must work to make the University of Bridgeport's future a reality. Everyone must share their ideas, voice their opinions, and lend support. If you are a student, check with the Bursar's Office to make sure your account with the school has been paid in full. (According to last report, outstanding student's debts for the Fall are at \$1.5 million, and the spring semester totals \$3 million.) Those monies can and will help. Those monies can and will make a difference. Ask your parents to make sure their accounts are paid up. Pay early (if you can) if you are on an installment plan. This is the all-important first step to fiscal stability!

Faculty and staff can help in retention and recruitment by spreading the positive word that U.B. is on its feet, standing tall, working hand in hand with its students, and ready to welcome and work with new students as well. Express your optimism. It's contagious!

Parents can also help. Not only through tuition payments, but by expressing to their hometown newspapers their confidence and happiness with their child's education at U.B. (And of course, any donations would be most appreciated and helpful).

Alumni is an important part of any university. It's not just the

present that leads to the future, it is the past and present. U.B. needs their alumni now more than ever. They can help today's students create and embrace the same fond memories that they have in their hearts by opening their pocketbooks. With the alumni's help today, tomorrow's homecoming will still be celebrated.

As the old song goes, "Ya Gotta Have Friends", and that's what U.B. needs most right now. And not only does U.B. need their Bridgeport friends, Bridgeport also

needs U.B.. They need the financial windfall the university brings to the community (approximately \$250 million a year). They need this school's presence in the South End because if the University closes, the economic devastation to the north, east and west of the school would quickly spread south through the campus to Seaside Park, Remington, Warnaco and all the other companies nearby (and throughout all of Bridgeport) must open their checkbooks now if they want to stay a viable entity in this

city!

This is what has to be done if the University of Bridgeport is to continue educating America's future leaders. And it has to be done today. Not tomorrow. Will the University survive? Of course it will! U.B. is fighting for what it believes in. That lesson in pride and belief is an education unto itself for U.B.'s students - the determination of safeguarding all avenues of higher education is a cause that everyone, everywhere, should be proud to join.

Hey You, Yes YOU, Bus Your Tray

by Rae-Shan Barclift

Picture yourself walking into the cafeteria to sit down to an exceptional (?) meal and a clean table. I am sure your mind will allow you to imagine this, but will your classmates allow this dream of yours to come true? The meals may never be exceptional, but our tables can be clean if everyone were to cooperate and **Bus Their Trays!!**

Why is it that everytime you walk into the cafeteria, you must head directly to the back because the tables in the front are already occupied or cluttered with trays of food that has either been wasted or already eaten?

While at home, do your parents allow you to eat and leave your remains for someone else to take care of? I am sure that those of you who have maids are allowed to, but for those who do not, you clean up as though you were the maid.

Stop and ask yourself, why

won't I bus my tray? Do you answer yourself by saying, I am very selfish and only think of myself, I pay tuition, I should not have to clean up after myself, or do you say, I am just too special?

Some students feel that when they bus their trays, the cafeteria help is getting paid for a job that is only being half done. Maybe this is the kind of thinking that caused UB to go into debt and the city of Bridgeport to go bankrupt.

Switch positions with the

workers in the cafeteria. Would you not want someone to help make your job a little easier? By showing a little courtesy every now and then, just maybe we can live up to the family structure UB claims to have.

Granted, we are away from home and have to answer to no one but ourselves, but let us not forget the manners that our parents have tried so hard to instill in us, by doing just some of the things that we are asked to do.

An Idea to Ponder

by The Scribe Staff

The University of Bridgeport has an image problem. With all the bad press (local, national and international) about the strike, the Moonies and the bankrupt city, what the University needs (besides \$5.25M) to shed this destructive hold is a name change. *The Scribe* proposes the following:

"If the Board of Trustees can con-

sider selling fifty-one percent of the University for \$50 million (to the PWPA) then how about \$25 million dollars (\$12.5M as a gift and \$12.5M in a long-term low-interest loan, or any other deal it can negotiate) to sell the University's name?"

Think about this. Doesn't Bernhard University sound good? Or how about Remington Univer-

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Opinion



Commentary *by Geoff Sellers*

I have come to the conclusion that the Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) is one of the many holes in UB's wallet. It is a club that is allocated thousands of dollars every year to supposedly promote student activities on campus. To coin an old TV cliché, "Where's the Beef?" SCBOD?

Every semester, SCBOD fiddles and faddles around at their meetings, trying to be the only organization on campus that successfully uses the parliamentary procedure. Great, but has it brought events to this campus?

I believe that their main problem, which happens every year, is trying to get a popular band to play on campus. Why must they set aside \$15,000 to \$20,000 each year to fantasize that Living Color, Bob Dylan, or Public

Enemy etc, will come to a financially troubled university to perform? If I really wanted to see for example, Living Color, I could go to the City, New Haven or Hartford which are all under an hour's drive.

Forget about concerts for now and concentrate on simple events; Jello wrestling, bowling for bucks, talent show, battle of the bands, comedy night, etc. They don't have to be all-night affairs either. Hold them before a party on a Friday or Saturday night and offer

prize money to the winners. It will break up the monotony of staying in the dorms till 10:00 or 11 o'clock. This may sound stupid, but more people will go and watch someone roll around in Jello for two hours, than all night.

It's been two months since school opened and SCBOD has not held a single event (weekly movies don't count). Which is a crime, because if they are not going to use the money, then give it to a worthier organization, such as

IFSC. They will have the support and determination of the Greeks to improve campus activities for all students.

I'm putting SCBOD on social probation. If they don't start to improve campus nightlife by Thanksgiving, I'll make a motion at Student Congress, to have all remaining money re-distributed to other organizations and clubs. It's about time SCBOD got off their rear ends and began to do their job!

Commentary *by Eileen Haley*

The security on this campus has continued to be up-graded.(?) We now have the Gaurdian Angels, the Police Academy, Public Safety, and the Knight Watchers (pumpkin people).

Now answer me this, with all this security, why is there never anyone around when you really need them?

During the day, we see Public Safety driving around patrolling campus. The Knight Watchers are walking around with their radios incase they're needed. The officers of the Police Academy are with the students during meals and when jogging at Sea Side Park. And the

Gaurdian Angels can be seen almost anywhere on campus.

The problem is they all seem to disappear around 8 o'clock when you really need them. You call Public Safety for an escort and are told to "wait for the Shuttle," but before you get the chance to say another word they hang-up. I'm sure we're all grateful for the shuttle, but because there is only one, some people get stuck waiting as long as 30 minutes for it to show up.

Many people will give up long before the 30 minute mark is reached. Actually most probably won't even wait more than ten.

You could walk across campus in less time than it take for the Shuttle to come by. Maybe with all the attention being placed on security these days, a safe thing to do would be to get another Shuttle.

Twice in one week, not too long ago, I had to walk from North Hall to the dorms by myself. Public Safety had both times said only one officer was on duty, so to wait for the Shuttle. I'd waited approximately half an hour each time before giving up and walking home.

While walking I kept an eye out for a person I recognized or one of those "escorts" to walk by

and take me home. Not one was around.

As we all know from North Hall until the Student Center, the streets are very poorly lit. Anyone could get jumped and be totally unaware until the crook was there with them. This does not seem like a safe situation.

You're not safe standing alone waiting for the shuttle and you're not safe walking around by yourself. I guess the saying is true, You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't.

We've all been told not to be afraid to walk up to these "escorts" and ask to be taken wherever it is



we're going. Well I wouldn't be if they were around to be asked, would you?

Most of us know where they hang out. They're at the Student Center watching T.V., or going into the Bernhard Center if there's something of interest to do there. We really need a whole lot of protection in those buildings, don't we?

There must be something that can be done to make all the students feel safer, and get these "protectors/escorts" to help us feel that way.

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Matt-
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Campus Life

Twenty-one Things That Can Save UB

by Geoff Sellers

Last year an environmental book came out on the shelves called *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth*. The authors listed things you and I could do everyday to help prevent the destruction of the planet. UB is in a similar situation. Now that the University rejected the PWPA's proposal, it is looking for ways to help save our destruction as a school. Which is why it is time for us to open our mouths and suggest solutions that will help save and promote UB.

1. Place more garbage cans around campus. There should be one located on every corner, in front of every dorm and building of this University. I've seen responsible people litter simply because there wasn't a trash can nearby.
2. Fix every broken window. A well maintained campus is a huge attraction for prospective students. There is nothing worse than taking a tour and noticing broken windows fixed with electric tape or pizza boxes.

3. Replace the old Student Center sign with a new one advertising the hours of Subway, The Underground (convenience store) and UBowl.

4. Paint all the stairways in the dorms. When was the last time Seeley and Schine Halls had a paint job?

5. Touch up the large logo hanging on the side of Mandeville. It's chipped and weathered.

6. Fix the ceilings in every restroom on campus. It's pitiful to look up every time and notice missing ceiling tiles, especially if you're a visitor.

7. STUDENTS! Stop writing graffiti and engraving words or names on the stalls of every bathroom. ADMINISTRATION! Get campus security or Knight Watch to make frequent stops at restrooms. Have them report or arrest anyone caught defacing the bathroom walls. It sounds ridiculous, but the same system is used at Dartmouth and it works.

8. Cut down on useless memos. Do I really have to know that Bob in admissions is playing raquetball with Jim from registration, and

would like everyone to come down and watch.

9. Stop issuing new ID cards every year to returning students. Use the money saved on student activities.

10. Stop mailing duplicate letters to our parents. Every summer two or three exact letters are sent to me and my parents with old news. Save some money and trees by eliminating the year in review letter and any other pointless memo. Let us, the students, tell our parents about the school year, instead of the Dean of Student Affairs.

11. Have the campus radio signal come in stereo to all the dorms and surrounding area. Then promote the radio station. Some of the best radio stations in the country are student run.

12. Offer upperclassmen housing. There is nothing more rewarding than having the school provide high quality living quarters for Juniors and Seniors.

13. Carpet all dorm rooms and hallways.

14. Start up on-campus Fraternity and Sorority housing. Use some of the 25 vacant buildings on

campus to house the Greek organizations instead of them paying off-campus landlords.

15. Finish completion of the Ped Mall.

16. Move mailboxes to the Student Center.

17. Resurface the outside tennis courts.

18. Bring back football, field hockey and golf teams. Start up men's and women's lacrosse. Make UB strong athletically and

academically.

19. Start junior varsity (jv) athletic programs. This will get more students involved with sports and playing for UB pride.

20. Start a homecoming pep rally. Have the freshmen class build a bonfire to be lit the night before. And finally,

21. Move graduation ceremony away from the Bernhard Center parking lot to a location desired by the students.

A Name Change for UB

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sity? If the school's administration is looking to one day move the campus to a new and safer location, then this would be a perfect beginning.

Of course there are other people besides Van Bernhard or Victor Kiam. How about it Fred DeLuca? You started Subway while you were a student here. How about it Trustee Ernie Trefz (McDonalds)? How about it

(neighbor) Warner industries? There must be some philanthropist out there who would like to immortalize his or her name.

We, *The Scribe*, believe it would be easier after all that has happened, and has been portrayed in the press, to consider this proposal. It would immediately make us financially stable, and, once again, we would be able to recruit new students.

It's something to ponder.

Capstone Speaker Boycotts UB

by Geoff Sellers

Patricia Ireland the incoming president of the National Organization for Women has cancelled her Nov. 7 Capstone lecture due to the faculty strike.

A spokeswoman for NOW said Ireland was not informed of the strike when she accepted the offer to appear. "She basically said she wouldn't cross a picket line," the spokeswoman said.

The strikers planned to protest if Ireland came to UB. Dick Tino said he was proud of NOW's de-

cision and suggested that Capstone seniors can learn about Ireland's views in other ways. "A student will learn that honest people do honest things," said Tino.

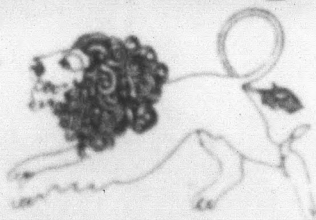
In keeping honesty and commitment, the Capstone faculty demands that students and other faculty write to Ms. Ireland and voice their anger towards her decision. Letters should be addressed to:

Patricia Ireland,
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Horoscopes



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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
A little humility deflates egocentric viewpoints. Steer clear of romantic quicksand.



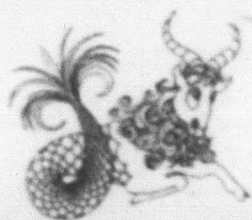
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Pay attention to a friend's counsel. Your own may be biased.



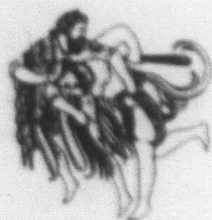
Taurus (April 20- May 20)
Keep up your valiant work efforts. Don't lose faith if obstacles jump into your path.



Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)
Be a firm decision maker. Fear of failure postpones worldly triumphs.



Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)
Don't burn a hole in your pocket with sudden shopping expenses.



Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Enjoy an excursion in the great outdoors.



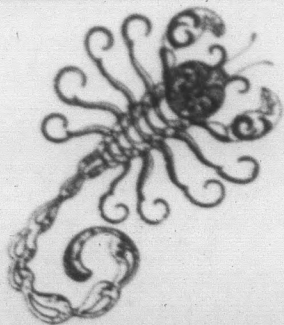
Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23)
Create new goals or clarify old ones.



Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb. 18)
Freedom without responsibility can lead to trouble.



Cancer (June 22- July 22)
Expect the unexpected on all levels. Stop worrying about the past or future.



Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 21)
Bear down and tackle your assignments without complaint.



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Sports

Baseball/Softball Hold a Battle of the Sexes

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport men's baseball and women's softball teams met on the diamond in a fund raiser softball game. The game was to be played for fun, however, victory was in both squads eyes. The men's team found themselves on the winning side by the score 9-4.

Due to the differences in the pitching motions the Lady Knights had to sacrifice their centerfielder, C.M. Meaden, so the men's team could have an underhand, fast pitch pitcher. Meaden threw four innings of shut-out ball, earning the win, before being relieved by Angie Farmer.

Tracey Tyler suffered the loss as the men jumped on the

scoreboard, in the bottom of the first, on a two run homer by Ron Magliocco. The Knights cruised from there, scoring four more in the second inning, including a steal of home by Glen Colello.

The Lady Knights plated four runs in the sixth on a few basehits, a hit batsman, and a two run single. Were the guys getting nervous? The men answered the women in

their half of the inning as they tacked on three more runs.

Despite the game being decided early, both teams continued to play hard, but kept in mind the fun aspect of this competition. Both squads would like to thank everyone who purchased a box in the pool, supported them at the game, and a special thank you goes to Jill Feldman, Joe Galullo, and

Rich Evans for taking the time to umpire. Also, congratulations to Diahann Tabor as she had the winning box in the pool.

The men and women of the baseball and softball teams all played hard with each team making a valiant effort to capture the cup of satisfaction in the never ending battle of the sexes.



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Baseball player Glen Collélo chokes up for a base hit.



Gene Bolognese scores for the men while Lisa Wojciechowicz awaits the throw from second base.

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Sports

Women's Soccer Wraps Up With Another Win

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport womens soccer team finished up their season on a winning note. The Knights won three out of their last four games bringing their overall record to 3-7.

The Lady Knights took on Bard College in a home game on Saturday, October 12th. Senior co-captain Jean Bisson and sophomore Kim Umland tallied one goal each as the Knights won 2-1. Goalkeeper Jackie Lock turned away eight shots in an impressive outing.

One week later the Knights rallied over Elms College 5-2. The five goals scored by UB was a record setter. Freshman Rachel

Newitz led Bridgeport by dribbling in and out of defenders and scoring two goals. Dawn Coxson, Bisson, and Umland also scored for the purple and white. In goal CM Meaden had five saves and the defense did a super job as Elms pressured UB's goal on numerous occasions.

"We are very proud of everyone on the team," said assistant coach Jose Montes. "Everyone gave 100% all season, and the work ethic is paying off."

Three days after defeating Elms College, the Lady Knights battled with Quinnipiac. The blue and white team was victorious (2-1), however, U.B. put up an impressive fight. "If you girls play this way every game, we will not

lose more than two/three games a season," stated head coach "Chico". Quinnipiac is ranked 11th in the nation for Division II schools in women's soccer, and impressively enough U.B. led 1-0 early in the second half. Tracey Tyler scored the lone goal for Bridgeport.

In their final game the Lady Knights bounced back from the loss to blank Sacred Heart 3-0. Dawn Coxson tallied two goals and Newitz added one for U.B.

Despite a losing record, this team played with heart and adversity. "I am looking forward to next season," stated Chico. "We finished up the season nicely and have high expectations for next year."



-courtesy of BARBARA LAWRENCE

Women's Soccer wins their final game of the '91 season.



-courtesy of ALLEN LONGENDYKE

The next up and coming sport at UB, closet skiing!

Tennis Team Ends Season with a 4-4 Record

by Laurie Rein

As another tennis season comes to a close, the UB Women's team turned in a valiant effort with their 4-4 record.

Despite the sub-par record, Coach Leibrock was pleased. "I thought the girls did a heck of a job. They played with great enthusiasm all season."

The women closed out the regular season with a 7-2 victory over New Haven. Marianne Maier filled in the number five slot and defeated her UNH opponent 6-1, 6-2. "Marianne did a great job filling in when we needed her," stated Leibrock.

The team then participated in

a post season tournament at Southern Connecticut State University. At the NECC tournament, UB was represented by first singles Abbie Rosenkrantz, second singles Tracey Tyler, first doubles Melissa Magdon and Laurie Rein, and second doubles Jen "Fresh" Houck and Julie Grigsby.

Despite a University of Lowell sweep, UB made a good showing. Rosenkrantz made a good running for second, only to fall short losing to Lowell champion in a tough match 2-6, 7-6(7-4), 2-6. The doubles team of Houck and Grigsby also placed well. The team defeated a tough Franklin Pierce opponent 7-5, 6-4 to place in the top three. "Fresh and Julie made a great showing for them-

selves," said Leibrock. "They played well all season and showed it during the tournament."

Moving up to the first singles position this year, Rosenkrantz proved she belonged. Individually, she finished at a 5-0 clip. "Abbie proved she's a great player," stated Leibrock.

Tyler and Rein also improved on their records from a years ago. Both moved up two positions in the rotation. They finished the season with .500 records.

"We have several players returning next year," said Leibrock. "I'm hoping for a more successful team next year. With the returning players we have a great shot at it."

The Lady Knights are Bouncing Into an Optimistic Season

by Marianne Maier

The University of Bridgeport Womens basketball team has recently begun practicing for the upcoming season. On November 14, 1991, at 6:00 PM, the Lady Knights will begin their season as they take on one another in the annual Purple and White game. The game will be held in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium and immediately following the women's game the men will play.

Coming off a disappointing season (11-17), the team is very optimistic that they will hold their

own in the NECC conference. Head coach Dave Hennessey, in his second year, and the entire squad have every reason to be optimistic as they return four of last years five starters. Returning to the court are junior tri-captain Melissa Jones, junior forward Jen Sugg, junior guard Kris Mangan, and junior center Diahann Tabor. Battling for the point guard position are sophomore Jen Houck and freshman Sarah Solinsky.

Other players returning from last year are senior tri-captains Tricia Lescoe and graduate student Stephanie Kinnitt, junior Amy

Jo Stewart, and sophomores Julie Grigsby and Danni Gomes. Joining the Knights from Ohio is freshman center Bethany Greene.

"We are working extra hard this year because I feel we got a rude awakening last year," said Stewart. "Our freshman year we surprised a lot of teams, and last year we failed to live up to our expectations."

Many of these players were on the squad two years ago, the team which earned a spot in the NECC play-offs. Every team has a disappointing year, a let-down, but the true adversity of a team

shows when the team is able to bounce back and impress opponents once again. The Lady Knights are ready to show their

true character and represent U.B. in the NECC play-offs, maybe even the NCAA Tournament.

Men's Soccer Kicks

by Laurie Rein

The men's soccer team is coming off quite an impressive few weeks.

During the current streak, the team has gone 3-0-1. "Coming off the last four games, this team is really psyched," said senior co-captain Bob Napoli.

The beginning of the streak came with a victory over Bryant College at home 2-0. In the game the UB goals were scored by freshman Taiwo "Paulie" Adewunmi.

The streak then continued on October 3rd. UB defeated New Hampshire College 3-0. The UB goals were scored by sophomore Dave Price, senior Sheldon Neal and Paulie Adewunmi. Moshe Shemesh assisted on two of the goals. In the game, goalie Bill Fuhs made a magnificent save on a penalty shot after taking a blow to the head. "Our goalies have been doing a great job for the team this season," said Napoli. "Billy's play is just an example of the great

work they've been putting out for the team."

With the two game winning streak in hand, UB collided with Division II top ranked Southern Connecticut State University. "Southern fears UB more than any other team in the conference," said Napoli. "Our games have always been close."

UB continued to play well in their next confrontation, and defeated Mercy College 3-0. In the game senior Sheldon Neal set a new school record for career assists with 42. The previous record of 41 was held by Bill Manning during the 1986 season.

Neal leads the team with eight goals and five assists, while Paulie Adewunmi isn't far behind with six goals and one assist.

UB ranks 15th in the nation and trails behind Southern, Keene State and Sacred Heart in the NECC standings.

The Purple Knights are looking to gain entry into the NECC tournament. With the top four teams going, UB has a shot.

Sports Trivia

1. What does NECC stand for?
2. Who did the Men's basketball team play in the NCAA finals in 1991?
3. What UB Gymnast was named All-American in vaulting in 1991?
4. Who is the Men's volleyball coach?
5. How many soccer games did the Women's soccer team win this year?
6. What division does Bridgeport play under?
7. Who shaved CBS in their head when UB's Men's basketball team was on TV last year?
8. What was the score of the UB baseball vs. softball game?
9. How many feet away is a collegiate softball pitching mound from home plate?
10. How long has trainer Jill Feldman been at UB?

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